

Premium List for County Fair Is Being Underwritten Tuesday

\$20 Pledges Asked, With Any Deficit Being Charged Back on Pro-Rata Basis—Best Livestock Exhibit in History Is Promised

The premium list of the 1938 Hempstead County Fair (September 20-24) totaling \$1,000 will be underwritten by local firms and individuals so that winning exhibitors may be absolutely guaranteed payment of their awards, the executive board of the fair association announced after a meeting at Hope city hall Monday night.

4 Are Suffocated in Philadelphia Prison, Is Charge

Coroner Blames Prison Officials in County Jail Tragedy Tuesday

REPORTED SCALDED

But Cause of Death of Hunger-Strikers Is Officially Changed

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. (AP)—Autopsies Tuesday revealed that suffocation caused the death of four "hunger striking" inmates of Philadelphia county prison.

Coroner Charles H. Hersch blamed prison officials for their deaths.

"Scalded," First Report

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. (AP)—Coroner Charles H. Hersch said Tuesday that an examination Monday of the bodies of the four hunger-striking prisoners found in their cells in the Philadelphia county prison showed definitely that the men had been scalded to death.

Warden William B. Mills said he could not contradict the coroner but, "I can't see how that could have taken place."

"We certainly used no steam or hot water on the men," he said, "and there are no steam pipes or hot water pipes in the building in which they were confined."

\$30 a Week for Aged Is 'Ruinous'

California Proposal Attacked by Social Security Chairman

WASHINGTON (AP)—The proposed \$30 every Thursday retirement system, which has become a campaign issue in California, was condemned in a letter made public Monday by Arthur J. Altmeyer, chairman of the federal Social Security Board.

Responding to request for comment from Senator McAdoo, New Deal-favored candidate for Democratic renomination, Altmeyer said the proposal would jeopardize continuance of old age assistance payments now being made with federal aid to 117,000 Californians. In addition, he declared, it would require additional state taxes of \$1,500,000 a year, or nearly four times as much as the total state and local tax collections in California in 1936.

A petition has been circulated in California to place the question on the ballot this year, but this effort has been challenged in the State Supreme Court.

As defined by the Social Security chairman, the proposed law would authorize assistance by California of \$1,500 worth of negotiable warrants annually to all qualified electors of the state over 50 years of age who are not, generally speaking, employers or employees.

Senator McAdoo has been publicly silent, thus far, concerning the plan. Downey and John W. Preston, postal. Two of his opponents, Sheri have favored permitting the question to go on the ballot but have not publicly advocated the system itself. John P. Duckweiler of Los Angeles, running for Democratic nomination for governor, has supported the proposed law.

Altmeyer wrote McAdoo it was likely that adoption of the law would mean making the \$30 a week payments to 1,000,000 persons.

"If we assume that this is to be paid by employed persons between the ages of 15 and 50, plus the 800,000 aged who do not receive warrants, it would mean that roughly 2,500,000 people would have to pay \$1,500,000,000, or an average of about \$625 per person," he added.

Altmeyer expressed the opinion that the system would tend to drive "lawful money" out of California, and leave in the state a vast amount of warrants with very little currency backing.

"With such a condition, it is doubtful that merchants would accept the warrants except at a considerable discount," Altmeyer continued.

Asserting it was not within the Social Security Board's province to pass upon the constitutionality of state laws, he said nevertheless that there seemed to be "grave doubt" as to constitutionality of the proposal.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Ten school children, who are all moving together, are going downward and backward, and upward and forward, all at the same time. How is it that they are able to do this?

Answers on Classified Page

The underwriting consists of 50 pledges of \$20 each, the deficit, if any, being pro-rated against each \$20 pledge, the board explained; and the canvassing committee in the first hour's work Tuesday morning had obtained 16 of the necessary 50 pledges expected to complete the list by the middle of the afternoon.

Fair Leaders Sign
As evidence of good faith leading members of the executive board started off the list by pledging \$20 each. Reports furnished to Lee Garland, fair association president, Monday night, showed that the fair already had on hand \$400 cash, and will get an additional \$400 from the C. R. Leggett Shows, which holds the amusement concession.

Fair officials estimate they have about \$700 net after immediate expenses, toward meeting the \$1,000 premium list—leaving about \$300 actual risk on the \$1,000 premium guarantee.

Should Cover Expense
Other revenues officials estimate, such as the 15% commission on carnival rides and shows, and gate receipts at 25 and 10 cents, should cover the premium list and all other expenses in full—but the premium list underwriting was asked of Hope business people as evidence of good faith since the last county-wide fair, 1931, left an unfortunate balance of unpaid premium claims.

Reports Monday night showed that this year's fair will have the best livestock display in the history of the county, reflecting the growing interest in livestock farming in south-west Arkansas.

A good lineup of general farming exhibits, and complete lists of entries by the 4-H and community clubs, was reported by the county agents and others.

The Hempstead County Fair opening Tuesday, September 20, will be preceded several days by a tour of the county with the Hope High School Band.

New U. S. Note Is Given to Mexico

U. S. Wants Land Paid for Now—But Mexico Required 10 Years

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States delivered another note to Mexico Monday regarding that government's seizure of American-owned farm lands. Secretary of State Hull sent it to Mexican Ambassador Francisco Najarra after he had talked with the envoy more than an hour earlier in the day.

State Department officials said the note would be made public simultaneously here and in Mexico City Friday morning.

The note was a reply to a Mexican note rejecting the American proposal of July 21 for inter-American arbitration of the issue. Mexico's argument was that the United States was demanding treatment for Americans better than that given Mexicans by the Mexican government. The Mexican constitution provided for payment for expropriated lands in 10 years, whereas the United States demanded prompt payment.

Involved in the dispute are approximately 1,000,000 acres of agricultural lands taken over since 1927. Moderate-sized farms alone are valued by their owners at \$10,132,388. Involved directly, through precedents that may be set, are American-owned oil properties, valued unofficially at \$150,000,000, which Mexico has seized.

Bailey Expense Given as \$4,494 in Campaign

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—Governor Carl E. Bailey reported to Secretary of State Hall Tuesday expenditures of \$4,494.33 in his successful campaign for renomination in the August 9 primary.

MIND Your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. If a hostess is a widow or unmarried, should she act as host for her dinner party?
 2. Does the woman guest of honor then sit on her right?
 3. Is butter served at formal dinners?
 4. Is it necessary for a hostess to wait more than 20 minutes for a late guest before having dinner served?
 5. At a dinner where there are no place cards does the hostess enter the dining room first or last?
- What would you say if—
You have a dinner guest arriving after the other guests have started to eat?
(a) "I'm sorry. We could not wait longer?"
(b) "I'm so glad you could come even though you are late?"
(c) "I knew you wouldn't wait us to wait dinner?"

- Answers
1. Yes.
2. Yes.
3. No.
4. No.
5. First.
Best "What Would You Do?" solution—(c).
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500 VOTES CHECKED

Soil Conservation Meetings Will Be Held This Friday

Importance of Forming District Discussed at Kiwanis Meeting

POE, ELLEN SPEAK

Fate of Federal Program to Be at Stake at 3 Meetings

Balford Poe of the U. S. Soil Conservation Service and R. C. Ellen, superintendent of the Alton CCC camp, addressed the Hope Kiwanis club Tuesday noon on the importance of three public meetings to be held Friday to form a soil conservation district embracing Hempstead, Nevada and Lafayette counties.

Meetings to discuss forming the district will be held at the following places:

- 10 a.m. at Prescott
- 1 p.m. at Experiment Station here.
- 3 p.m. at Lewisville.

Landowners in all three counties are urged to attend the meetings as the fate of the federal program to conserve top-soil on one million acres in these three counties hinges upon the three meetings.

"In Arkansas each year we are losing enough top soil to cover the area of Hempstead county. The soil is being washed away, and finally reaches the Gulf of Mexico. In Arkansas there is approximately 50,000,000 acres of land in ruin because of lack of proper care," Mr. Poe said.

Not Compulsory

"There is nothing compulsory about forming a soil conservation district. It is optional to the landowners. It is simply a movement to get the landowners banded together to carry on a co-operative program of conserving the valuable top soil in this area. Organization of the district rests solely with the people. It will be a voluntary organization whose officials will have no power to levy a tax or other obligation upon the people. If a landowner votes in favor of forming a district, he does not have to participate in the program. It still is optional.

"This proposed district is to be known as the Terre Rouge & Boden Creek Watershed and comprises 1,000,000 acres of land in the three counties. To form the district half the total number of landowners must go to the polls—and two-thirds of those going to the polls must vote favorably.

"After a soil conservation district is formed, officials of the district may apply for federal and state funds to carry on supervision of the program. Farmers then may make application for work to be done on their land—to fit his needs and desires.

"A special referendum will follow the three meetings at which time the landowners may cast their vote for formation of the district," Mr. Poe said.

Ellen Speaks Briefly

R. C. Ellen, Alton Camp superintendent, followed Mr. Poe and told of the various activities and work of the Alton CCC camp and the part it played in soil conservation.

"The camp was organized in July of 1935," Mr. Ellen said, "and since then between 1,200 and 1,400 young men have been enrolled in the camp. They come and go each month.

"We have worked 125,000 man days which is 500,000 hours. We have 100 co-operators comprising about 40,000 acres of land. We have soddied 10,000 acres of pasture, planted 250,000 black locust trees, later to be used as fence posts; completed 40 miles of terraces; worked 1,500 acres of cover crops, and have put in 600 acres of permanent pastures.

"Beside this field work we conduct a school at the camp and hold classes five days each week. We teach boys to read and write and give them as much education as possible. We soon will award a number of diplomas which are equivalent to an eighth grade education."

Mr. Ellen then turned his address to the three public meetings to be held Friday and urged co-operation in forming the district to carry on the soil conservation program launched by the federal government.

The program Tuesday was arranged by Joe Floyd, Dick Porter of Texarkana was a guest of the club. Next Tuesday night will be ladies night at the club meeting, with Little Rock Kiwanians putting on the program.

Second Boy Dies From Injuries in Rail Yard

JONESBORO, Ark. (AP)—Hubert Garrett, 15, son of Guy Garrett of Trumansburg, died during the night in a hospital, it was announced Tuesday—the second fatality resulting from an accident on a box-car siding near Trumansburg Monday.

Forest lands in this country now total 615,000,000 acres, almost one-third (the continental United States). Of these, nearly 30 per cent are publicly owned.

Hamilton and Walters Taken in Dallas



Shot in the leg by federal men who let him slip thru their fingers, Floyd Hamilton is pictured above being carried into his cell by two Dallas officers. Jack Archer, left, is one of the detectives who captured Hamilton. Officer N. T. Fisher, who is Hamilton's cell guard, is the other supporter. Hamilton, wanted for a dozen small holdups and at least one bank robbery, was nabbed in Dallas with his companion in crime, Ted Walters.

Say Red-Blooded Youth Really Red

Witness Raps President, Mrs. Roosevelt for Participation

WASHINGTON (AP)—A witness told the house un-American committee Tuesday that the "Stalinist-supported chairman" of the "alien-directed" American Youth Congress received a letter from President Roosevelt in 1936 lauding the congress for aiding democracy.

Professor Edward Fenton of the department of philosophy of Brooklyn college added that another of the president's family had gone out of the way unwittingly to inspire the spirit that unaccountably controls the congress.

Fenton said he referred to Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

South Is Misused by Federal Laws

Willingham Points to Policies on Tariffs and Rail Rates

FLORENCE, Ala. (AP)—Protest against "sectional" federal laws and regulations that spokesmen have blamed for the South's economic plight gained Monday the voice of Alabama's veteran educator, Dr. Henry J. Willingham.

"This Southern area," the president emeritus of Florence State Teachers College said, "has been exploited, ill-used and nearly destroyed by a continuation through 70 years of unaided federal legislation advocated and made effective through the dominant power of the North over the comparatively weak and helpless minority of the South."

Dr. Willingham issued a statement on the South's economic status, joining positions recently declared by other Southerners.

The Southern protestants attacked the tariff and federal regulations that maintain higher rail freight rates in Dixie than in the North and East.

Little Entente to Let Hungary Arm

Disarmament Clause of Another World War Treaty Is Canceled

LED, Yugoslavia (AP)—The Little Entente swept away the military clauses of another World War treaty Tuesday, giving Hungary the right to rearm "in the interest of peace."

Three nations—Czechoslovakia, Rumania and Yugoslavia—agreed to abrogate arms restrictions in the Trianon treaty, and grant military equality to Hungary.

Tenant Union Asks Official to Resign

Allege Commonwealth College Man Is Member of Communists

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—J. R. Butler, president of the Southern Tenant Farmers Union, Tuesday asked for the resignation of the Rev. Claud Williams of Little Rock from the STFU council, charging that the minister was an active member of the Communist party.

Williams, director of Commonwealth college, said at Memphis that he had not received the letter from Butler, and commented: "It is inconceivable to me."

Daughter of an Early County Editor, Visitor

Mrs. Mattie Williams Wells of Fort Worth, Texas, and Mrs. C. N. Trimble of Eldorado this week concluded a two-weeks visit with Mrs. Charlean Moss Williams of Washington. Mrs. Wells is a daughter of the late Colonel Sam Williams, one-time editor of the Washington Telegraph, who retired and died in Hope. Mrs. Trimble is the mother of Mrs. W. H. Elter, wife of the present editor-owner of the Telegraph.

Little Hope Melon Gets Into Papers for the First Time

Miss Norma Turner, Hope girl, is good and sore about what happened when she sent one of her father's (Add Turner) watermelons to a St. Louis commission house. She shipped the melon to Frank Lawler of the National Commission company just for "eating purposes."

But—the St. Louis Globe-Democrat photographed the melon, and the Daily Livestock Reporter wrote it up, both papers saying O-o-o and Ah-na over the "Hope, Ark., giant."

The melon weighed 96 pounds. Now Norma is good and sore—for, says she, "If I had known they were going to make any publicity about it of course I would have sent a really big one."

Norma says so far as she knows this is the first time anybody ever bothered themselves about a 96-pound melon from a town where 150-pounders are commonplace and 195 pounds is the record.

Official Count Is Nearly Complete

Mrs. Caraway's Lead Is 10,000, and Governor Bailey's 12,000

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—Official returns on the August 9 primary from 74 of the 75 counties have been filed with the state Central Committee up to Tuesday.

These returns, combined with the still unofficial tabulation from Columbia county show: Senator Hattie W. Caraway won renomination with a lead of 9,883 votes over her nearest opponent. Totals: Caraway 145,250; McClellan 135,267; Venable 2,955.

Totals in the governor's race: Bailey 143,422; Cook 131,865; McNitt 5,255.

Cheered So Loud She Lost Her Voice

ANDERSON, Ind. (AP)—Betty Neiterville, 15, is going to do her basketball cheering with a horn when next winter's games start.

She rooted so vigorously last winter that she lost her voice and could speak only in a whisper until the other day when her normal voice returned as suddenly as it left her.

Schultz Manager Implicates Hines

Weinberg Says He Paid Tammany Chief \$500 or More Per Week

NEW YORK (AP)—George Weinberg, 36, ex-convict, once business manager of the multi-million-dollar Dutch Schultz "policy empire," testified in the New York Supreme Court Tuesday that Tammany District Leader James J. Hines promised him "protection" from police raids on Harlem policy banks.

"I paid Jimmy Hines \$500 a week and higher for protection," Weinberg said.

Railroad Station Is Razed at Ozan

Reported That Railroad Will Replace It With New Structure

The Missouri Pacific railroad station, an old landmark in Ozan, is being torn down by the Missouri Pacific construction crew which is doing other work on the lines near Ozan.

For many years the station served as one of the busiest spots in town. With the installation of the present Missouri Pacific bus system in the community several years ago, all trains except two daily were discontinued through Ozan. The mail and passenger services being offered by the Missouri Pacific bus, the railroad station has been serving only as a freight station.

It is reported that the Missouri Pacific company is planning to replace the old station with a new one which will be smaller but more attractive than the old one.

Phipps Is Named to Russellville School

RUSSELLVILLE, Ark. (AP)—Lieutenant Governor Bob Bailey, president of the Russellville school board, said Monday night W. E. Phipps, former head of the state department of education, had accepted the place as superintendent of the Russellville schools. Phipps succeeds W. E. Bass who recently resigned to join an Oklahoma school.

North End Check Completed, and 2 of Hope's Boxes

Washington Attorney Examines Votes as to Correct Boxes

CALL MAIDEN VOTE

Hope Asks Maiden Voters to Testify Wednesday and Thursday

The election contest case on the removal of the Hempstead county courthouse site from Washington to Hope advanced rapidly as the case entered its second day Tuesday at the special session of circuit court in Hope.

Approximately 500 challenged voters had been examined up to noon. Hope attorneys announcing that challenged votes in the north end of the county had been completed.

2 Hope Boxes Completed
Challenged votes in two Hope boxes were completed as court recessed for a brief period at 10:30 Tuesday morning.

Later in the day George Steele, chief counsel for Washington, was expected to question the resident qualification of votes—that is to learn if voters cast their votes in the wrong boxes.

Of the 500 votes that had been examined up to noon, 95 were under question as to maiden voters. Sixty-one ballots were questioned as to poll tax qualifications.

Hope attorneys said they would call in maiden voters, and would expect them to volunteer to testify briefly Wednesday afternoon and Thursday as to their age. Hope attorneys urged all maiden voters to appear at the city hall Wednesday afternoon or Thursday morning.

They also said they would seek to furnish proof as to poll tax qualifications on the 61 votes under question.

Checking Tax Receipts
Most of Tuesday's session was devoted to checking each challenged vote against the poll tax book to ascertain if the challenged person held a poll tax receipt.

Representing Washington in the contested election are Attorneys Steele & Steele of Nashville, and Pat Casey of Hope.

Representing Hope are Attorneys E. F. McFaddin, Steve Carrigan, Albert Graves, Royce Weisenberger, Lawson Glover and Talbot Field, Jr.

Weisenberger, Glover and Field worked all of last week in the field, checking poll tax receipts in various parts of the county.

Approximately 1,300 votes have been challenged by Washington. Hope won the removal site by more than 400 votes in the June election.

Hopkins Criticizes WPA Slush Fund

But Says He Can't Stop Finance Drive Against O'Connor

HYDE PARK, N. Y. (AP)—WPA Administrator Harry Hopkins Monday expressed disapproval of any effort by the Workers Alliance in New York city to raise a campaign fund among WPA workers for use against Representative John O'Connor whose re-election is opposed by President Roosevelt.

Hopkins spent Sunday night with Mr. Roosevelt at the latter's home here. Monday, talking with reporters before his return to Washington, he said he had read that the Workers Alliance, an organization of WPA workers, was attempting to raise a \$50,000 fund.

(Continued on Page Three)

Pork Outlook Best in Years as Nation Recovers From 1934

CHICAGO (AP)—Rebuilding of the national hog population progressed under the most favorable circumstances in years Tuesday, the fifth anniversary of the government's inauguration of its slaughtering program.

Swine herd farms have come back barely 13 per cent from the century's low point, after the serious 1934 drought, but an abundance of cheap feed, a good market price and favorable weather conditions stimulating breeding and fattening.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—October cotton opened Tuesday at 8.27 and closed at 8.36.

Spot cotton closed steady seven points up, middling 8.31.

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O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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One Union, Divisible By Its Friends

THE man who remarked that he could take care of his enemies if someone would just protect him from his friends might well have been a member of a labor union, 1938 model. For labor is having its biggest trouble right now with its own chosen leaders.

The split between the American Federation of Labor and the Committee for Industrial Organization is, of course, the most obvious example. Even more damaging, however, in some respects, is the row which is currently tearing the United Auto Workers apart.

This appears to be a civil war in the high command. One group accuses the other of being Communist-dominated and inspired; that group retorts that the opposition is led by "Lovestonesites," and offshot faction of the original Communist party which is in sworn opposition to Stalinist leadership.

Charges and counter-charges are hurled freely, and the rival leaders busily seek support in the rank and file pending a possible general convention.

ALL of this may be stimulating and invigorating to the leaders involved, but it can't be very welcome news to the ordinary workers.

A labor union is first and last a collective bargaining agency for its members. It is the instrument through which they deal with their employer on something like the basis of equality which prevailed in the small, man-to-man dealings of the shops of a century ago.

But a leadership which is split wide open over doctrinal disputes about which the rank and file cares little is in shape to bargain inefficiently. In this particular instance, it is demonstrating that the "red scare" which has been raised in connection with the auto union in the past has a substantial basis in fact; further, it is practically inviting any employer who is so minded to drive as hard a bargain as he cares to drive.

LABOR has made tremendous advances in the last few years. These have come largely because people have at last realized that everybody gets along better when peaceful, orderly bargaining exists—bargaining in which both sides recognize their responsibilities not only to those whom they directly represent but to society as a whole. For America, after all, is still sold on the idea that capital and labor are traveling in the same direction and will get there faster by co-operating than by quarreling.

That is why this auto union squabble is so distressing. It helps no one; it hurts most of all the people whom the squabblers are supposed to represent.

Brains in the Booth

PROBABLY every voter has had an experience like this: Entering his polling place, he finds a half-dozen flustered people seated around a table, helplessly shuffling the ballots and books, wondering what blank goes where, who signs what book, whether the ballots are really in order, and in general pretty well lost in the midst of what is, after all, a quite simple procedure.

The reason is that among election officials there are always a good many who are incompetent, ignorant and careless, and who have received the job merely as a minor political plum.

Election-day jobs are temporary and trivial, in a sense, and there is no reason to expect that they will always be filled by \$25,000-a-year executives. Yet something can be done to assure a minimum competency in the voting booth. Something is being done—in Milwaukee.

Milwaukee subjects election officials to civil service examination. The results of two years of such operation have been reported to the Civil Service Assembly. In that time, 4763 persons took the tests, which included simple arithmetic, checking poll lists, tallying, and election procedure.

Of 1979 persons examined during 1936-37, who had previously served as election officials, 648 failed to pass even such simple tests.

Which throws light at once on both a problem and its solution.

The Family Doctor

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

Cleanliness Can Be Maintained Only by Vigilance and Habit

Several of the leading distributors of oil, gasoline and water to the tired motor car have begun a campaign for certification as to the cleanliness and sanitation of the clean station. Since most of the America lives on wheels, and since great numbers of persons in these times are traveling across the country, more and more human beings have come to depend upon the public comfort station for suitable attention to the physiologic needs of the human body.

Probably a scientific investigation would reveal that little, if any disease, is actually transmitted by the use of comfort stations that are not as clean as they might be, but the ultimate effects on mental as well as physical health of the user of such facilities might bear serious investigation.

Cleanliness of the environment has been established as being of the greatest importance in psychological satisfaction. Cleanliness is largely a matter of habit. It demands untiring vigilance—the kind of vigilance that must itself become habitual.

Below are a few definite rules on which to determine the sanitation and cleanliness of a comfort station.

1. The cleanliness should be assured by a thorough washing at least twice daily.

2. The floors and walls should be of a material capable of being washed, such as tile, linoleum, or washable plaster.

3. The comfort station should not be used for eating or drinking either food, water or other materials.

4. If there is any type of fountain attached to the faucet, it should not be the perpendicular type of bubbling device, but one which will throw the steam horizontally, so that no residual water remains in the mountain.

5. Only individual bowls should be provided.

6. Toilet seats should be of impervious material capable of being washed with soap and water at fairly frequent intervals, and of the modern type.

7. Exposed plumbing should be regularly cleaned, and preferably painted.

8. Devices for giving the air the smell of a fumigant do not aid sanitation, but merely mask the odors which indicate that the plumbing is not what it should be.

9. Toilet paper should be in covered receptacles.

10. A careful inspection at fairly frequent intervals indicates to those responsible that they have a responsibility which must be met.

Paraffin wax can be made harder than steel by subjecting it to a pressure of 200,000 pounds a square inch.

There are no railroads in Afghanistan and merchandise is transported on camel or pony back along the seven important trade routes.

What to Do When the Warm Weather Comes

EATING — A FEW PIECES OF ICE IN A BOWL OF HOT SOUP WILL HELP TO COOL IT. WHILE YOU ARE WAITING FOR IT TO COOL YOU CAN DECIDE WHETHER YOU WANT TO EAT OR JUST FORGET THE WHOLE THING.

SLEEPING — TRY COUNTING POLAR BEARS INSTEAD OF SHEEP. IT WILL MAKE YOU FEEL COOLER AND WILL GIVE THE SHEEP A REST TOO.

WHAT TO WEAR — DISCARD YOUR CLOTHES AND WALK DOWN THE STREET WEARING NOTHING. YOU WILL FIND THE RIDE IN THE PATROL WAGON VERY REFRESHING AND A FEW DAYS IN A NICE, COOL CELL WILL KEEP YOU OUT OF THE SUN.

WORKING — IF IT'S HOT AT THE OFFICE, TAKE ALONG SOME ICE CUBES AND BUILD A SMALL IGLOO ON TOP OF YOUR DESK. AFTER A WHILE THE BOSS WILL COME ALONG AND FIRE YOU, AND YOU WON'T BE WORKING IN A HOT OFFICE ANY MORE.

AT HOME — BEFORE LOCKING YOURSELF IN THE REFRIGERATOR, IT IS A GOOD IDEA TO BORE HOLES IN TWO SIDES OF IT. THIS WILL GIVE YOU CROSS-VENTILATION.

WHEN ALL ELSE FAILS — RUN AROUND SLAPPING PEOPLE ON THE BACK AND ASKING "IS IT HOT ENOUGH FOR YOU?" AFTER YOU HAVE BEEN HIT ON THE HEAD A FEW TIMES YOU WILL NOT BE CONSCIOUS OF THE HEAT.

RAISING A FAMILY

By Olive Roberts Barton

Strive to Lift Morale of Ill Child

So many letters from mothers asking advice contain this phrase, "Junior just won't behave himself since he was sick. We spoiled him then and now he is a problem."

Yes, it is a problem. But I wonder if children are the only ones. Aren't older people spoiled also when they are ill? It is so hard to get back to harness again, and so much easier to keep out of the struggle. It's difficult to resume individual responsibility.

Well, let us see. We have to handle

SERIAL STORY

HAYWIRE HOUSE

BY EDWIN RUTT

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Yesterday, Graveyard He heard for Haywire House when the Little Cheese decided to visit it and rub out Bull Griffin.

CHAPTER XIV

THE Little Cheese, driven by Mr. Red Scala, neared Winstock at about 10 o'clock in the evening. All during the journey the Little Cheese had been regretting that moment of bravado when he had undertaken to rub out Bull Griffin single-handedly. It was so long since he had personally rubbed out a guy that he felt a trifle rusty.

But there was one absolute prerequisite. Before tackling such a formidable personage as Bull Griffin he would simply have to have a drink. In a surly tone he directed Mr. Scala to stop at a roadside house that now loomed on their right.

It was not the wisest course that he could have pursued. For some time the Little Cheese had been abusing the privilege of the grape. In fact, he had abused it to the point where his underworld physician had issued a dire prophecy. Unless the Little Cheese climbed aboard the wagon in a big way, he would become a candidate for that inquisitive state of being known loosely as the D. T.'s.

Under the stress of the zero hour, however, he forgot the doctor's warning. The roadside was snug and slatternly, just the kind of a roadside he felt at home in. He had a drink. He had another. He had a third. He bought the bartender a drink. He had one on the house. The result was that by the time he stood in the grounds of the darkened Restatorium the Little Cheese was somewhat polluted.

It was the Little Cheese's boast that, drunk or sober, he could jimmy a window to the queen's taste. He approached the house on unsteady legs and inspected it with slightly glazed eyes. It was as dark as the grave. The Little Cheese selected a likely-looking window that opened on the porch. Taking out his jimmy, he set to work.

And at almost the same moment something unusual occurred within the house. A door on the upper floor opened silently. An apparition in a flowing robe, that might have been Lady Macbeth in her sleep-walking act but minus her candle, issued forth. This presence passed in ghostly fashion down the stairs, went unheeding along a hallway and entered a large bedroom near the kitchen.

The Little Cheese finished jimmying the window and climbed stealthily into the living room. He

felt well satisfied with himself. All he had to do now was to find out where Bull Griffin slept and shoot him in the head. The prospect pleased. With a flashlight in one hand and his automatic in the other, he began mincing across the living room.

Had he taken long, powerful strides all might have been well. But he minced. And when one minces his ankles are close together. In fact, and of a sudden, the Little Cheese's ankles seemed stuck together. Something soft, yet substantial, wedged between them. The Little Cheese stumbled, uttered a guttural imprecation and brought sharply up against a wall. As he struck it, the flashlight was jarred from his fingers.

Cursing volubly and feeling along the wall, his hand came in sudden contact with a wire. He felt along it. The wire ended in a wooden knob which in turn ended in a button. Obviously a light switch. The Little Cheese decided to risk a second of illumination to get his bearings. He pressed the button.

A terrible thing happened. Lights went up. But they were not the kind desired by the Little Cheese. Instead a horrible face, the eyes glassy and staring, peered into his. The Little Cheese jumped a foot in the air. Then, paralyzed with fear, he glanced over his shoulder. From across the room another face, even more ghastly than the first, glared at him. It was the face that glowed redly over slaving jaws. And then to his horror he discovered another one, wicked, demoniacal, the face of a werewolf.

Convulsed with terror, the Little Cheese looked suddenly at the floor. And there at his very feet glared up the most awful face of all, a great, grinning countenance with a long tongue and a row of frightful, gleaming teeth. In a

flash he understood. His doctor had been right. He had the D. T.'s. He had 'em bad.

Shaking in every limb, the Little Cheese backed toward the window by which he had entered. All thoughts of Bull Griffin fled from his mind. He had to get out of here. He had to scam for his life. He took another backward step and trod on something. A sudden yip rent the stillness.

A moment before Wolfgang, Miss Fenimore's doctahund, had been pursuing an orderly course across the living room. And then suddenly he had got wedged between something. The something had stumbled over him and kicked him en route. Now it had backed up and stepped on his paw. Wolfgang was not used to this sort of thing. His yip was a yip of protest.

A WAVE of red frenzy swept over the brain of the Little Cheese. He lost all sense of direction and plunged madly about, overturning chairs and tables and all that got in his way. Then he found himself going down a kind of hallway, a hallway mercifully devoid of grinning faces. And there was a thin sliver of light coming from under what appeared to be a door.

As the desert traveler races toward the oasis, the Little Cheese raced for that light. His fumbling hands found a knob. He flung the door open and plunged into a room. The next instant an unearthly scream rang through the house.

The room was garishly lighted. By the bed stood a woman in white, a woman who now loosed off a succession of the most terrible shrieks that the Little Cheese had ever heard. And at her feet snakes of all descriptions were pouring from a box. There were big snakes and little snakes. Green snakes, brown snakes, and black snakes. Mottled snakes, speckled snakes. Hissing snakes and non-hissing snakes. And all of them were pouring out of the box, in a twisting, milling fantasy of reptilian confusion.

For a second the Little Cheese stood rooted to the floor. He knew now, beyond a doubt, he not only had the D. T.'s; he was in the last stages of them. He reeled suddenly, uttered a hoarse, piteous cry, leapt over the tangled snakes as the chamois leaps the chasm and landed on the bed. To rip open the bedclothes was the work of a split second. The Little Cheese covered himself up entirely, even to his head.

And then a great to-do sounded in the upper regions of the house.

(To Be Continued)

The British Bedtime Baffles Broadcasters

LONDON.—(AP)—The British Broadcasting Corporation, semi-government radio monopoly, would like to have people make up their minds about going to bed.

The BBC broadcast late news at 9 p. m. during the winter, but when summer came, with sunset around 10:30 o'clock, the news was changed to 10 p. m.

The protest was instant, and George Bernard Shaw led at attack on the new "late hour." So the BBC changed to 9:40 p. m. with a promise to get back to 9 o'clock this winter.

A purple martin birdhouse, owned by Joseph Thompson, of Omaha, Neb., is insured for \$400.

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

He Sees Britain Aiding Future Foe.

Apologists for current policies of the British government insist that Prime Minister Chamberlain is trying to keep peace and save the empire. Unless he deals with the dictators, "realistically," they say, Britain will be plunged into a disastrous war.

Now Norman Angell is a pacifist from 'way back, so when he puts the Chamberlain policy under the microscope—as he does in "Pace With the Dictators?" (Harpers: \$3)—a pretty good appraisal of that policy ought to be forthcoming.

It is, Mr. Angell believes that the "realistic" policy now being followed will bring England neither peace nor security; on the contrary, he asserts, it must lead directly to war and disaster. By making it clear that she will not fight for any form of collective security, or for any purpose at all except defense of her own territory, he says, Britain merely enables the "have-not" nations to accumulate every conceivable advantage against the day when they desire to carve up the property of the richest of all the "haves"—Great Britain.

Yet, he continues, simply to prepare for war is not enough. Germany was soundly whipped in 1918—yet the "German menace" is greater today than it was in 1914. Victory is not enough; only a working understanding by which aggressor nations will be restrained by the threat of international force will bring about a stable peace.

This, continues Mr. Angell, means implementing the Kellogg pact and the League covenant. It does not mean freezing the status quo; it simply means that a world which wants peace has got to insist that changes must come peacefully—and must fight, if necessary, to make the point stick.

Otherwise, he says, no nation can get security except by the insecurity of its neighbors, and there can never be an end to the threat of war.

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia

... an' you gotta win if you want me to be your second again. I got my professional reputation to think of."

Paul Harrison in Hollywood

Hard Work and a Few Fast Ones Are Getting Gwen Where She Wants to Be

HOLLYWOOD.—If Gwen Kenyon never becomes a flicker celebrity, it won't be because she hasn't tried. And if she fails, there'll be no grouching about bad breaks or favoritism. You never could get her to believe that Hollywood is anything but a perfectly wonderful place inhabited by perfectly wonderful people.

This latter opinion is shared, for a time at least, by lots of other attractive, 21-year-old actresses of undistinguished rank. The important difference is that Gwen Kenyon is no newcomer dazzled by a sudden chance at stardom. She has lived in Hollywood all her life, and has manufactured all her opportunities.

In "Artists and Models Abroad," she now is completing the best role of her career, and recently was handed a new contract.

Ever since she was 13, Miss Kenyon has supported her mother. At first she made and sold candy. Later she supplemented her earnings by answering fan mail for several free-lance actors and actresses. For a little while, aided by oldish clothes and make-up, she worked as a doctor's receptionist and nurse. But the job interfered with her schooling, so she became an usher at the small Filmmart theater.

Besides ushering, she did almost everything except run the projection machines. Even kept the books, a chore which held her at the theater until 2 a. m. Of course she was pretty sleepy when she had to get up five hours later to make an 8:15 class at high school. For two solid years her mother was bedridden, and then Gwen had to keep the house in order and prepare the meals.

"It wasn't so hard, really," she said. "The things I just had to do made me discipline myself rigidly, especially in sleep and diet. I kept awfully well."

She always had wanted to be an actress. That was partly because her mother was one, but had been obliged to retire when Gwen was born. Soon after Gwen graduated from high school a man came into the theater and offered her a small role in "Diamond Jim" at Universal.

It didn't last long, but it was a start.

Metro began casting for "The Great Ziegfeld," so she went out there, chatted with the gatekeeper until he had to answer his telephone, then spirited past him onto the lot.

While every policeman in the studio was looking for her she was pontifically explaining her plight to Dance Director Seymour Felix, who knows spunk

when he sees it. He made her a show-girl.

A year later, at 20th-Fox, he gave her her first dancing job in "On the Avenue"—and he didn't know how to do even a rudimentary time-step. "Worse than that," she said, "he picked me to lead one of the numbers when Edna Mae Johnson fell ill. If you don't know the steps, just bounce around in tempo."

"I got by. I always got by, some way. Everybody in Hollywood is so helpful to people who are really trying to make good. I'm sure that the reason 80 per cent of the girls are practically starving is because they just haven't the spirit to go ahead. On the sets, most extras will sleep or read instead of watching the stars at work and studying their techniques."

Gwen Kenyon never missed a chance. While registered with Central Casting for extra work, she answered calls for Mexicans, Chinese, South Sea Islanders, equestrians, singers—anything. She got into "Girls' Dormitory" by declaring she could fence.

To win a few days' work in "Fighting Youth," she represented herself as a professional high diver, and was scheduled to make a 50-foot dive. Almost at the last minute—and she is convinced that it would have been her last minute—the director reprieved her by choosing her for an acting part in the picture.

She never had a voice lesson, but sang in "Whisper in the Dark" chorus in "Artists and Models." No stage dancer, she was tossed about by an adagio team in one of the "Big Broadcasts." After a couple of weeks somebody noticed Miss Kenyon had lost a lot of weight, and only then was it discovered that she was at the point of collapse from a throat infection.

With her new contract, there'll be no more hoofing or extra work, because she's a dramatic actress now. But she never had an acting lesson in her life.

Hold Everything!

Died at the Stake For His Beliefs

HARDLY had zealous young John Huss, born of humble Bavarian parents, begun to lecture at the University of Prague when he developed an interest in the philosophical and theological writings of the reformer Wycliffe. Very soon he had translated much of Wycliffe into Czech.

Then, in 1405, Huss published a treatise in which he declared against forged miracles and ecclesiastical greed, and urged Christians to seek Christ in His enduring word rather than to look for sensible signs of His presence. Not long after, he was excommunicated. But he continued preaching, and in 1411 a new ban was issued and the whole city where he lived was laid under interdict. But still "this pale, thin man in mean attire" preached. Finally he went into seclusion.

But by now the flames of the clergy's opposition had burned too high. Huss was called out of seclusion, was charged with a long list of heresies, one of which declared that Peter was head of the church. A council ruled that Huss should recant publicly, but he refused and the sentence of death was pronounced. Huss went into prayer thereafter until the execution fire was finally touched off and his voice stifled at last in the smoke. When the flames had stilled his words forever, the ashes and even the soil on which they lay were carefully removed and thrown into the Rhine. But at 46 Huss had handed to Luther the torch which eventually kindled the Reformation. Huss is shown here on a 1920 stamp of Czechoslovakia.

Hold Everything!

"Sit down, Ben Hur, before you fall out!"

9011 90

Society

MRS. SID HENRY TELEPHONE 321

T'Morrow
Honey, jes' listen!
Don't cry and fret
Dere's a whole day tomorrow
Dat ain't been teched yet!
Mought be a sunrise
Mek' yo' heart shout—
Look jes' like heaven
Turned inside out.
Mought go a walkin'
Long o' the road—
Fin' a gal' nigger
Big as a load.
Mought turn a corner
Mos' any place—
Bes' friend a-smilin'
Right in yo' face!
Heart o' mine lissen!
Why will yo' fret?
Dere's a whole day tomorrow
Dat ain't been teched yet! —Selected.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Slusser have as guest, Mrs. Slusser's mother, Mrs. J. M. Bush of Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Eversmeyer had as Monday guests, their nephews and wives, Mr. and Mrs. Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Foster, enroute to their home in St. Louis, after a tour of Mexico.

Rev. and Mrs. Sam Wiggins and daughter Victoria were Monday guests of Misses Callie and Sue Wesson enroute to Dallas, Texas.

Coach R. Swanson of L.S.U., was the Monday guest of his uncle, J. R. Heard and Mrs. Heard.

Master Donald Joe Laseter, who has spent the past two months with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Gun in Doniphan, Mo., has returned to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Laseter, 913 Park Drive.

Miss Marie Cross has returned from a visit with relatives in Magnolia, and was accompanied home by her cousin, Miss Ruth Cross of Magnolia.

The District Chairman of the Ouachita Presbyterian will hold a meeting Tuesday in this city with the president, Mrs. K. G. McRae presiding. Lunch at noon at the Hotel Barlow. Out of town chairmen attending: Mrs. S. O. Logan, Prescott; Mrs. R. E. Horne, Mount Holly; Mrs. R. H. Phillips, Ashdown; Mrs. Lee Holt, Washington.

The Junior G.A. Girls of the First Baptist church, Mrs. B. F. Easterling.

leader, met for a regular weekly meeting Monday afternoon, at which time the following new officers were elected: President, Marilyn Erwin, vice-president, Mary Helen Crosby, Secretary, Mary Roy Moses, Treasurer, Jessie Clarice Brown, social committee, Mary Jo Dickinson and Carolyn Sue Cornelius, reporter, Mickey Boyett. Following the meeting, ice cream and lemonade was served with cookies.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Laseter and son were Sunday guests of Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Rydals and Mrs. Merle Musteen in Benton.

In honor of the 61st birthday anniversary of Mr. C. E. Boyce, the Boyce family held its second annual reunion on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Urrey on the Spring Hill road. A most tempting dinner was served, picnic style on the lawn, with the following relatives and close friends attending: Mrs. K. G. Boyce, Eugene Boyce and Miss Jones of Fulton, Mrs. E. E. Boyce, Van and Lattie Boyce, Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Boyce and A. R. McKnight of Columbus road, Mr. and Mrs. R. Thompson and two daughters, and Mrs. M. H. Boyce of Texarkana, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Patterson and Geo. B. Rowe of Washington, Tom Urrey and Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Urrey of Hope. The honoree was showered with beautiful gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Jones of Drumright, Okla., and son Fielder Jones and Mrs. Jones of Oklahoma City, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Jones, enroute to their home from a vacation trip in Hot Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Tully Henry have returned to their home in Cushing, Okla., after a visit with Mrs. J. A. Henry and relatives in Saratoga.

Miss Bettie Jane Lazarus of Natchitoches, La., is the guest of Miss Evelyn Dossett.

Rev. and Mrs. Fred R. Harrison have returned home from a vacation spent in the Ozarks.

Miss Florence Valentine is leaving Monday to attend Meadows Draughton Business College in Shreveport, La.

Miss Drucilla Woods is spending a few days with Mrs. and Mrs. Schneider and family, and other friends.

Soviet Farmers Charged With Shirking Duties

VOROSHILOVSK, Caucasus, U. S. R.—(AP)—Collective farmers near here are backsliding into bourgeois ways, complains the newspaper Ordjonikidze Pravda.

Out of 300 households in the village of Druzhba, organized as a collective farm, 108 hired household servants during the last year. Husband, the paper says, neglect collective work in order to devote themselves to their individual vegetable gardens, while wives market the vegetable and let servants pinch-hit for them on the collective farm.

Two Enchanting 'Fairy Tale' Colors



You'll have to decide which one you want . . . we can't tell . . . They're both so smart and blend so beautifully with the Fall browns, rusts and greens . . . Ask for "Pixie" and "Pan" . . .

Priced
79c and 98c
Fashion Shop
Main Street

CLEVELAND? TAKE THE MISSOURI PACIFIC

One Way **\$19.90** Air-conditioned Coaches
For detailed information inquire at Missouri Pacific Station or call 137 and ask for C. E. Christopher.
FAST DAILY SERVICE
MISSOURI PACIFIC LINES
"A Service Institution"

Corrigan in Person at the New



The management of the New Theater announced today the personal appearance of the Hollywood Movie Western Star hero, Ray Corrigan, better known as "Tucson Smith" of the Three Mesquiteers series of western pictures which have been appearing at the New Theater, and will make a personal appearance Sunday and Monday at the New. Ray Corrigan, the boy who went to Hollywood to do the "tree to tree" swings in the first full length "Tarzan" pictures, and who known only as a daredevil performer is now ready to name his own price in most of the studios as the top Western star.

Ray is not only adept at trick riding, he is a swimmer, a boxer, a fighter, an actor, and how he can flash that smile for the ladies!

Corrigan's career is not a singular one, but one which leaves little to be lacking in a well-rounded movie actor. Born in Milwaukee in 1907, Ray has always known the tricks of the saddle and the rope. His father taught him how to handle a gun, and to the many who have seen him in action on the screen, there is little to doubt that this sun-kissed hombre of the wide open range knows all the tricks with a "six-gun."

Corrigan was trained for his first public appearance by the famous "Flying Catons"—world renowned trapeze artists. It was in this work that gave him the call in 1932 to the MGM studios to do the "flying through the air with the greatest of ease" work in the Tarzan picture with Johnny Weissmuller.

Action pictures soon followed on the MGM contract, and soon afterward the Republic studios signed Corrigan under the name of "Crash" in the "Undesirable Kingdom." "The Painted Stallion" followed, which was Corrigan's first association with western pictures, and soon the inseparable trio to become known as "The Three Mesquiteers" put in its appearance. The pictures have been appearing currently at the New Theater since their beginning. Corrigan, who is known on the screen as "Tucson Smith" one of the Mesquiteers, carries an elaborate array of western show equipment. The silver saddle which he uses in his pictures, cost \$2,000.00 he says, and the guns, belt trappings, spurs and so forth would run the price of dressing for a western picture for past four figures.

Corrigan now owns his own ranch which is being converted into a movie lot for the taking of outdoor scenes in western pictures. It is located near Taylor, Calif., near the Stanwick ranch. He owns four black horses which double for each other in his pictures; Speed is his jumper; Smokey is his all-round horse; Rowdy is his trick horse; and Star is the horse Ray uses for closeups.

"Tucson Smith" is a perfect specimen of a man. He weighs 198 pounds, is 31 1/2 inches in the waist and 48 inches in the shoulders. His first seven assignments was to play "Apache" in "The Night Life of the Gods."

Vacation Bible School at Ozan Comes to End

The Vacation Bible School which began at the Ozan Baptist church, August 8, closed Friday, August 19. Under the supervision of Mrs. Ruth Jones in the primary department, Mrs. William Barber in the intermediate department, and Mrs. O. C. Robins in the senior department and their helpers, the children enrolled in the school completed some interesting handwork projects and studied various phases of the teachings of the Bible. The closing exercises were held Friday afternoon at 1 p. m. After the business meeting of the group the children were served punch and cake. Some of the handwork articles shown and presented to the parents of the children enrolled were bird houses, what-nots, clothes pin aprons, caps and painted wood blocks.

A Good Alibi
Game Warden: "Hey, you! Don't you know that the bass season isn't open yet? What are you doing with that big one on your string?"
Angler: "Why you see, Warden, he's been taking my bait all morning so I tied him up until I'm ready to go home."
Time to Reflect
"What would I get," inquired the man who had just insured his property against fire, "if this building should burn down tonight?"
"I would say," replied the insurance agent, "about ten years."

Ozan School, Repaired, to Reopen September 5

For the past week a number of repairs and improvements have been made on the Ozan Public School building in preparation of the opening of school September 5. roofed, the floors oiled, and new Parts of the building have been re-weights put on the windows. Repairs have been made on the well and the pump lowered to benefit the small children. A very attractive sand table has been built for the primary room. Work was begun Monday morning on play ground equipment including swings and see-saws.

New desks and chairs for the teachers have been purchased as well as a number of other useful school articles. Plans have been made to enlarge the library of the entire school.

get any letters from the Republicans, of course."

Questioned about Senator Joe Guffy's solicitation of campaign funds in Pennsylvania, Hopkins asserted: "Those letters (asking contributions and written by Guffy) went to all public officials. Similar letters go out in every state. I can't see why any political organization should ask officials for whatever they want to ask."

Hopkins said he was "not nearly as much worried" about campaign fund requests to members of the WPA supervisory staff as he was about similar requests to WPA workers.

Although asserting that the fund-raising plan was perfectly legal, Hopkins said: "I just don't like the idea of money being raised from WPA workers for political purposes. I don't care who it is being raised for or against."

Hopkins said he knew of nothing he could do about the Workers Alliance proposal except to express his disapproval. "Naturally most of these people (WPA workers) are supporting the program and the political party with which they are in sympathy," he said. "But as to the possibility of bringing pressure on them—I don't like it and I never have. It's bad. Obviously, I am in political sympathy with the president. He would not want some one on the other side of the fence to administer the program."

Hopkins drew a distinction between solicitation of funds from those on relief rolls and members of the WPA supervisory staff. He said that officials—federal, state and local—commonly are asked to contribute to campaign chests.

"I receive letters all the time," he said. "The Republicans and the Democrats both send letters, but I don't

Noted Minister to Speak Wednesday

The Rev. Raymond T. Richey to Make Address at Tabernacle

The Rev. Raymond T. Richey, of Houston, Texas, will speak at the Hope Gospel Tabernacle Wednesday night according to an announcement by the pastor, Rev. Bert Webb.

The Rev. Mr. Richey is one of the outstanding ministers of the United States of all denominations and comes to Hope directly from a campaign in Los Angeles, Calif.

He will be one of the main speakers at the great Interstate Camp Meeting at Eureka Springs, Ark., beginning Thursday of this week and is stopping over for one night at the local Tabernacle on his way to Eureka from Houston.

Evangelist Richey has spoken to large audiences all over the United States and Canada and during the last 15 years. In one revival campaign in Tulsa, Okla., a few years ago 15,000 conversions were reported and a large street parade was staged in appreciation of the evangelist's efforts in the city.

It is not unusual for five to 10 thousand people to attend his services nightly for weeks at a time.

One of the largest crowds in the history of the Hope Gospel Tabernacle

17-Year-Old Boy Dies in Car Crash, Crossett

CROSSETT, Ark.—(AP)—Clay Tull, 17, employed in a local skating rink, died Tuesday morning when the car in which he was riding, overturned.

A self-styled reformer was watching a trench being dug by modern machine methods. He said to the superintendent: "This machine has taken jobs from scores of men. Why don't you junk that machine and put one hundred men in that ditch with shovels?"

The superintendent promptly retorted: "Or better still, why not put a thousand men in there with teaspoons?"

One for Circular Letters
He was showing a friend around his ultra-modern house.

"There are lots of points that I like," said the candid friend, "and there are some that I do not understand. Why, for instance, the round hole in the front door?"

"Oh, that's for circular letters."

Giant French Plane Is on Trans-Atlantic Hop

BORDEAUX, France.—(AP)—The giant French seaplane Lieutenant de Vaisseau Paris took off on an experimental flight to New York at 9:45 a.m. Tuesday.

Holding it to be a stimulant, the Koran prohibited the use of coffee, but Mohammedans drank it frequently, and addicts were threatened with severe penalties under early Mohammedan law.

Cemetery Working

A fence will be erected around the Bolls cemetery eight miles south of Hope Tuesday, August 30, other repair and beautification work will be done. All persons interested are expected to report.

The rule of beauty . . .

Expert care once a week.
COIFFURE ELEGANCE
Stylist to fashion women who seek distinctive coiffures.
Character Hair Cutting
Custom Permanent Waving
Stewart's Beauty Salon
Phone 752 103 S. Elm

Starting Wednesday Our Annual

Wall Paper SALE

Our Entire Stock of High Grade Wall Paper will be Sold for . . .

HALF PRICE

First Quality Wall Paper Priced From 5c per Roll and up

See Our Windows for Samples



Don't Miss this Chance to Save!

Wall Paper Paste Reduced During Sale to 8c lb.
Canvass yard 3c

HEMPSTEAD COUNTY LUMBER COMPANY

E. 3rd. St. Phone 89 Hope, Ark.

NEW THEATRE

Today and Wednesday Double Feature

No. 1 "The Marines Are Here"
No. 2 "The Scarlet Pimpernel"

SPECIAL! EXTRA!
Wednesday 8:30 p. m.

On the Stage

GAY FLOYD
AND HIS 13 PIECE ALL COLORED NBC ORCHESTRA

30 Minutes of Music
Lower Floor 10-25c
Colored Bal. 10-15c

● Thursday & Friday ●

RAMON NOVARRO
MARION MARSH
—in—
"DANGEROUS ADVENTURE"

● SATURDAY ●

BUCK JONES, DICKIE MOORE
in "HOLLYWOOD COWBOY"

● SUN. & MON. ●

On the Stage
Direct From Hollywood

RAY CORRIGAN
Who Is Known on the Screen as "TUSCON SMITH"

OF THE
"Three Mesquiteers"

—Also—
EDDIE DEAN
MASTER OF CEREMONIES

CLASSIFIED

"The More You Tell the Quicker You Sell"
RATES
One time—2c word, minimum 30c
Three times—3½c word, min. 50c
Six times—6c word, minimum 90c
One month (26 times)—18c word, minimum \$2.70
Rates are for continuous insertions only.
In making word count, disregard classification name such as "For Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free. But each initial or name, or complete telephone number, counts as a full word. For example:
FOR RENT—Three-room modern furnished apartment with garage, close in. Bargain. J. V. Blank, phone 9999.
Total, 15 words, at 2c word, 30c for one time; at 3½c word, 53c for three times, etc.
NOTE: All orders placed by telephone are due and payable upon presentation of bill.
PHONE 768

Services Offered

Ideal Furniture Store has just received Big Lot of Living Room Suites, Rugs, etc. Remember we sell cheaper. 5-28tp

SERVICES OFFERED—Would like to work 3 or 4 horse crop on halves. Can handle any kind of farm equipment. J. J. Smith, Washington, Route 2. 23-3tp

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—3 room furnished apt. Utilities paid. 1002 East 3rd. Phone 265-W. 20-3tc

FOR RENT—Two room for light housekeeping. Everything furnished. To Couple only. Mrs. D. T. Chamberlain, 117 South Main street. Phone 313. 22-3tc

Wanted

STENOGRAPHER—BOOKKEEPER: Capable woman, experienced in shorthand, typewriting, bookkeeping, and general receptionist work; qualified to perform secretarial duties. Must be well qualified by experience, education, and good health. Apply U. S. Employment Service immediately. 8-6t dh

WANTED—Good file cabinet for credit accounts. J. V. Moore. 22-3tc

WE BUY Furniture, Stoves & Hardware. USED FURNITURE CO. East 3rd St. 18-6tp

Wanted to Trade

WE EXCHANGE Furniture. USED FURNITURE CO. E. 3rd St. 18-6tp

For Sale

FOR SALE—Copies of Hope Star's \$1,700 Centennial edition giving complete authentic history of 20 South-west Arkansas towns. Buy now. Supply is limited. Bound copies, 50c; add 12c if desired to be mailed. Unbound copies, 25c; add 6c of postage if mailed. 3-1f-dh

FOR SALE—Hay Mower and Rake, good condition, also office safe. P. A. Lewis Motor Co. Phone 40. 22-3tp

FOR SALE—I have 7 square bright sap pine shingles to sell for church. Will take \$2 per square. W. A. Austin, Centerville, Ark. 22-3tp

FLYING SHIP

HORIZONTAL
1 Airship named after its inventor.
8 The inventor was a count.
13 Opera melody.
14 To hoodwink.
16 Pertaining to air.
17 A wise saw.
18 To deposit.
20 Within.
21 Fish.
22 Lists of officers.
24 Wine vessel.
26 Measure of area.
27 To skip.
28 Exists.
30 Proposition.
31 Box.
32 To soften leather.
34 Styptic.
35 Gay celebration.
36 Cougar.
38 Moisture.
39 Neuter pronoun.
Answer to Previous Puzzle
1 OTIS
2 RIA
3 T
4 OTIS
5 SKINNER
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7 N
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13 VAINE
14 ATTAR
15 P
16 T
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VERTICAL
1 B flat.
2 Mistake.
3 Party-colored.
4 Tablet.
5 Pound.
6 Sicknesses.
7 Tidy.
8 Grain.
9 Hastened.
10 Boundary.
11 Fragrant smell.
12 Negative.
13 This ship is a balloon.
14 Balloon.
15 Balloon.
16 Balloon.
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Nationalist Spain Wars on Cuss Words

BURGOS, Spain. — (AP) — Minister of Interior Serrano Suner has directed provincial governors in Nationalist Spain to wage campaigns against blasphemy and slander.
The Nationalist press acclaimed the order, which authorized civil governors to invoke the full measure of the law against offenders.
One newspaper commented: "No country displays this ugly vice as much as Spain. Our language, the most beautiful and rich in the world, is spoken by many who bespatter it with filthy interjections, taking in vain the name of God and the Saints."
Names of persons fined for blasphemy and slander are published in the newspapers.

Brazil is the largest state in South America and exceeds in size the United States (exclusive of Alaska) by an area of 250,000 square miles.

Today's Answers to CRANIUM CRACKERS

Question on Page One
The children are riding home from school on a bus.
The bus is proceeding uphill, so that they are riding forward and upward.
However, at the same time, they are walking toward the rear of the bus, so that they are also going downward and backward.

FOR SALE: 100-acre farm north on Bevin Highway 29. Good improvements and some bottom land. See S. L. Churchill. 22-3tp

Notice

SEE US Before you Buy or Sell. USED FURNITURE CO. E. 3rd St. 18-6tp

NOTICE—\$250 Permanents, \$1.50; \$3.50 Permanents, \$2.00. Eugene Permanents \$3.00. All work guaranteed. White Way Beauty Shop. Phone 119. 119 West Front Street. 22-3tp

NOTICE—Ideal Furniture Store has moved to corner of Walnut and 2nd Street where we can serve our customers better. We appreciate and solicit your business. Remember, we buy, sell and trade. Buy here and save money. 23-12tp

NOTICE

Electors of Oak Grove School District No. 20-A, Hempstead County, Ark.

Notice is hereby given that a petition purporting to be signed by a majority of the qualified electors of Oak Grove School District Number 20-A of Hempstead County, Arkansas, will come up for hearing and judgment before the County Court of Hempstead County, Arkansas. The said petition asks that Oak Grove School District Number 20-A be dissolved and that all the territory heretofore annexed to and made part of Hope School District Number 1-A of Hempstead County, Arkansas. All persons interested in the above named petition are hereby notified that the hearing will be before the County Court of Hempstead County between the hours of 2 and 6 p. m. at the City Hall, Hope, Arkansas, Friday, September 2, 1938.
Done and signed by order of the County Court of Hempstead County in session in Hope, Arkansas, Monday, August 22, 1938.
H. F. RIDER, County Judge.
By E. E. Austin, County Examiner, Hempstead County, Arkansas.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE



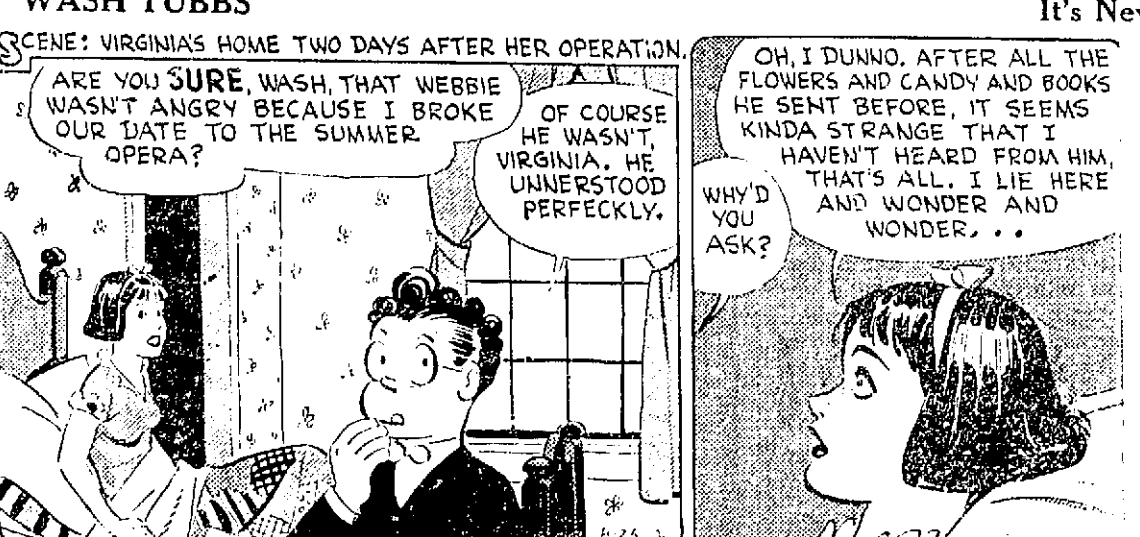
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



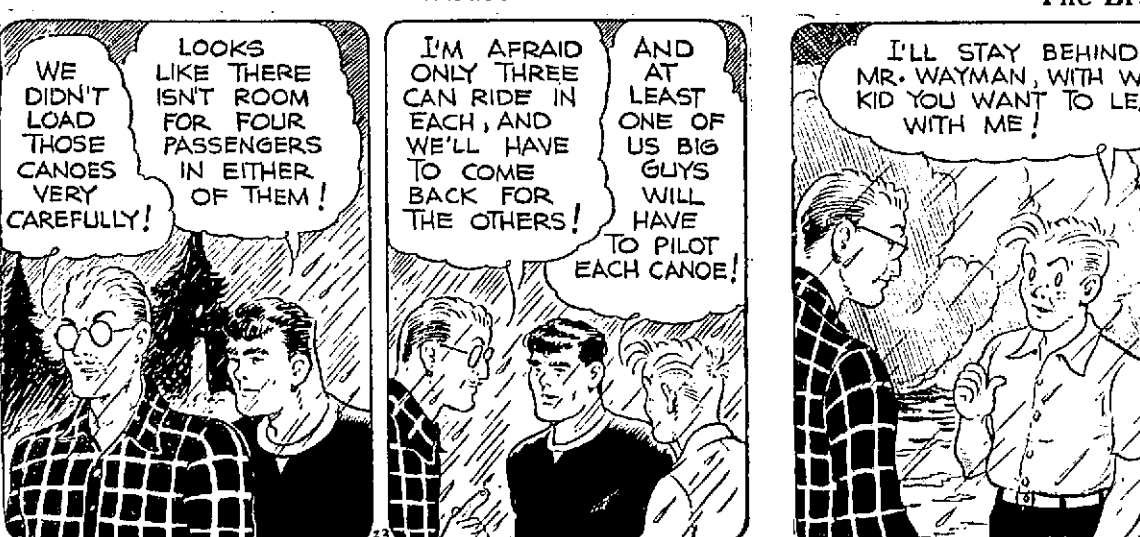
ALLEY OOP



WASH TUBBS



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



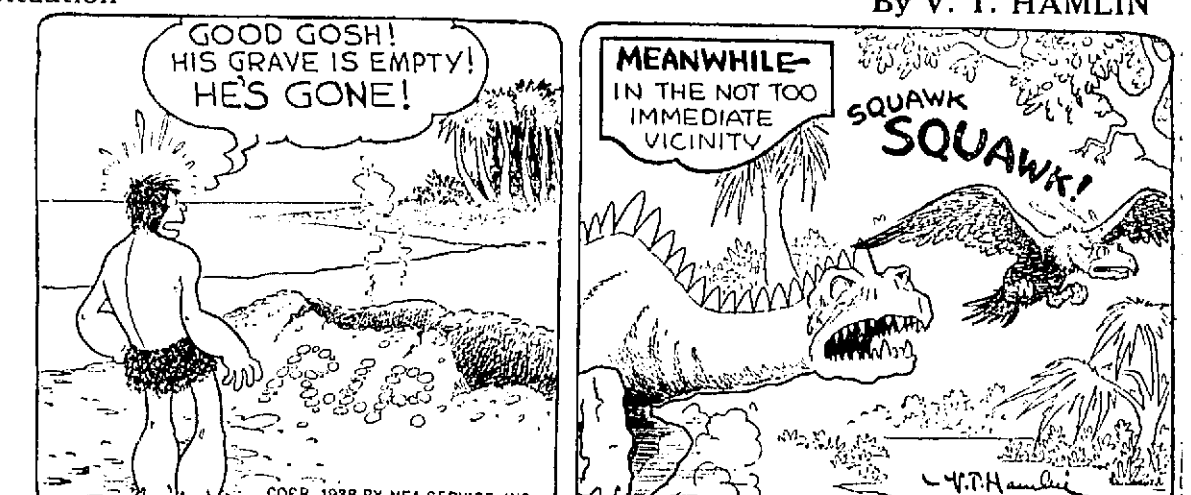
OUT OUR WAY By J. R. WILLIAMS



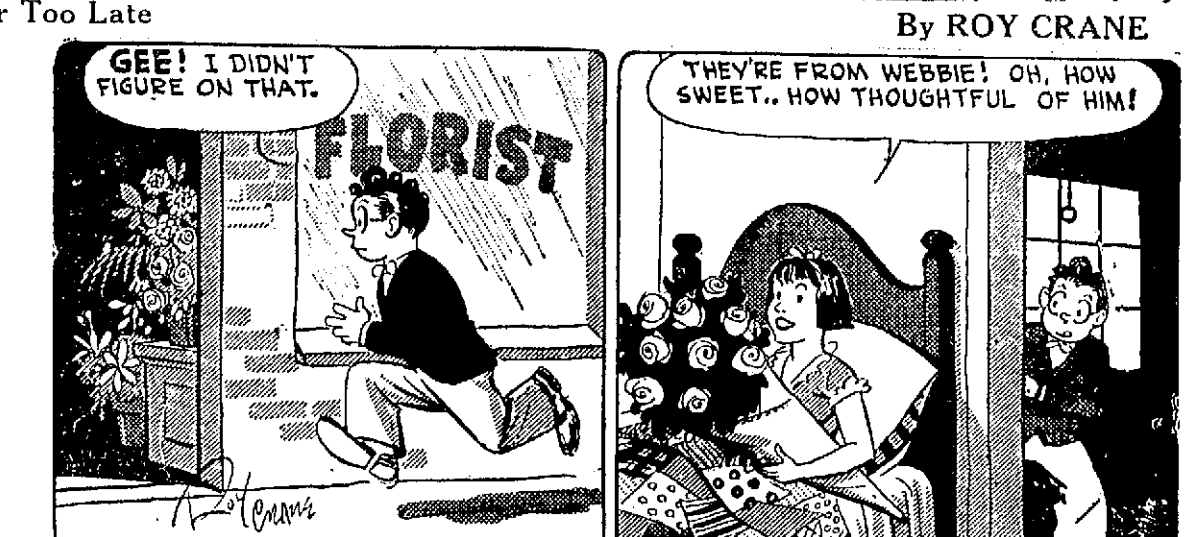
Hail, Hail—! By EDGAR MARTIN



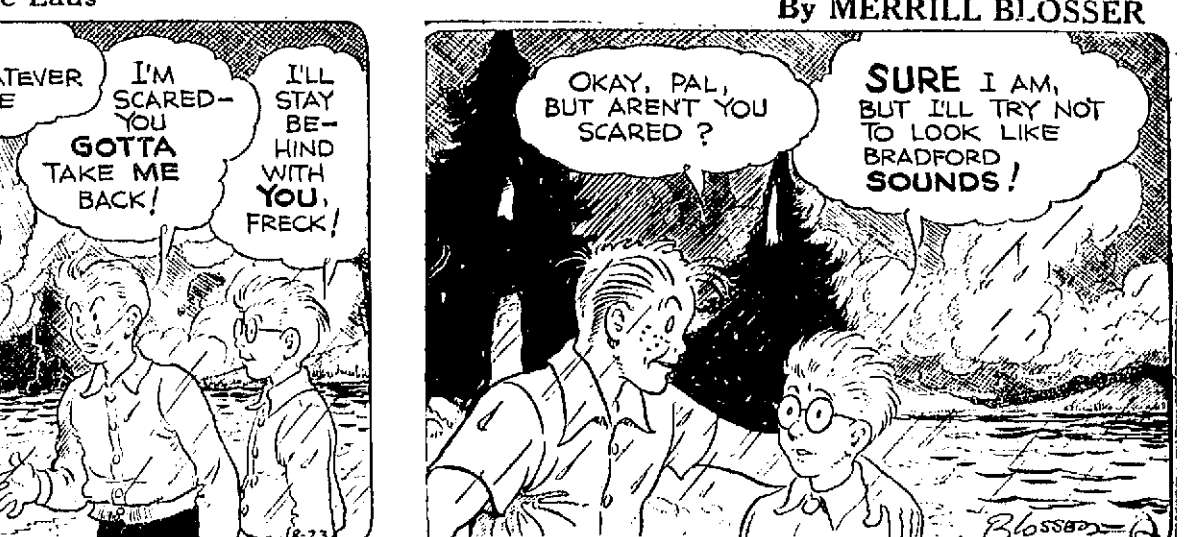
A Grave Situation By V. T. HAMLIN



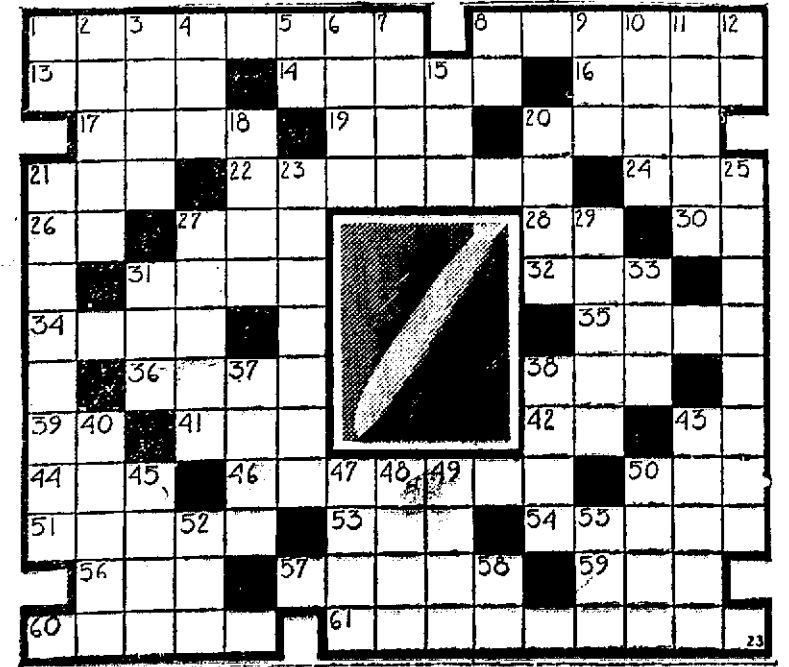
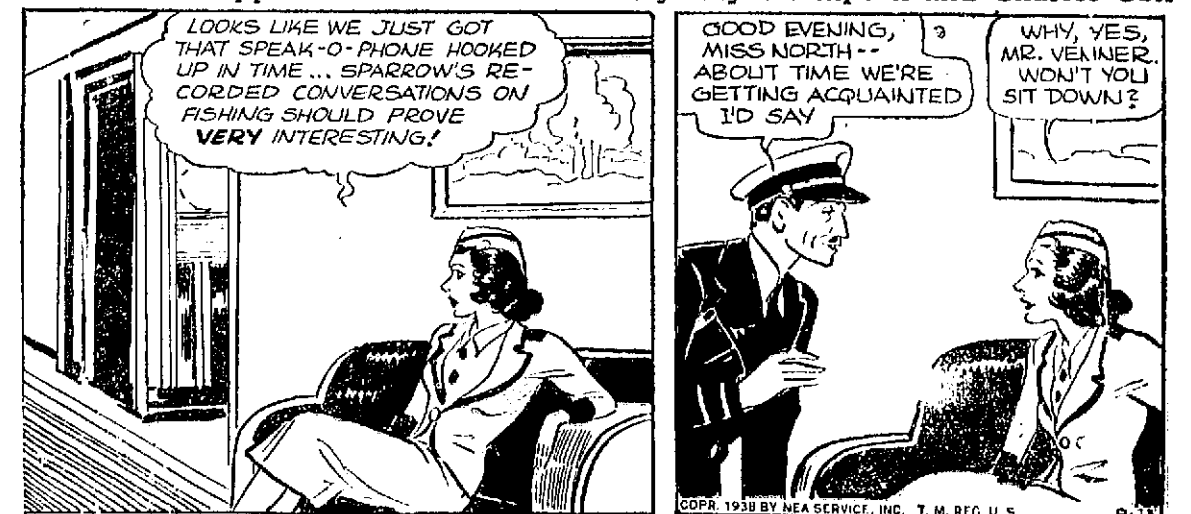
It's Never Too Late By ROY CRANE



The Brave Lads By MERRILL BLOSSER



The Mechanical Eavesdropper By Ray Thompson and Charles Coll



THE SPORTS PAGE



Bruner-Ivory and Southern Cafe to Open Tournament Tuesday

Will Meet at 8 in
1st Round of Play

Malvern and Ashdown to
Play Second Game
Tuesday Night

The league-leading Bruner-Ivory softball team will clash with the Southern Cafe all-stars in the opening round of the district tournament at Fair Park Tuesday night, beginning at 8 o'clock.

The Southern Cafe team is composed of players from its own team, Williams Lumber company and the Alton CCC camp. Bill Sommerville is slated to pitch for the cafe team. Roy Taylor is expected to take the mound for the Bruner-Ivory team.

The fast American Legion team of Malvern will oppose an all-star team from Ashdown in the second game Tuesday night, beginning at 9 o'clock. No tournament play will be held Wednesday night, but will be resumed Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock. On that night Texarkana will meet the winner of the Ashdown-Malvern game at 7:30.

Prescott meets the winner of the Southern Cafe and Bruner-Ivory game. Then the winners of these two games will play a third game Thursday night to decide the district championship.

League Games Wednesday

Fans will not be without games Wednesday night as two league contests have been scheduled in order to dispose of the long schedule as quickly as possible.

Geo. W. Robinson plays the Hope Travelers at 7:30 and the Highway Department team plays the Travelers at 8:30 o'clock on Wednesday night.

The Bruner-Ivory team won its tenth victory of the season Monday night with an 8 to 4 victory over the Alton CCC team. The score by innings:

Alton 12 0 1 0 0 0-4

Bruner 1 0 3 0 3 1 x-8

The Southern Cafe team broke loose with an 18-run scoring spree to hand the Williams Lumber company its first defeat of the season Monday night, 18 to 16.

The cafe team drove across eight runs in the second inning to send Fike

Goal Line Stand



Trying to budge this gentleman would be as simple as moving Gibraltar if the expression on his face means anything. Police Sergeant Allen puts everything into it—including his 200-odd pounds—as he grimly sets about the task of anchoring the police tug-of-war team in its contest with the Royal Army Service Corps huskies during the London Police Sports Meet at White City. Allen takes no chances, by wrapping the two-inch rope around his torso.

from the mound, Jewell Bryant believed and also was hit hard.

The Williams team came to bat in the final inning 10 runs behind, laid down a series of bunts and base hits to score eight runs and pull within two scores of tying the count. Bob Porter relieved Pritchett in the last inning.

The score by innings:
Williams 2 2 1 0 2 1 8-16
Southern Cafe 0 8 3 3 0 4 x-18

South Africa to Send Huge Diamonds to Fair

KIMBERLEY, Cape Province.—(AP)—This diamond producing region is preparing to dazzle the world with an exhibit at the New York World's Fair next year.

Hubbell Undergoes Operation On Arm

Screwball Artist Has
"Loose Bone" Removed
From His Arm

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(AP)—The long, lanky frame of Carl Owen Hubbell, lay in a hospital bed Monday night, the great southpaw hurler for the New York Giants recovering from the effects of a general anesthetic and an operation on his pitching arm.

A chip of bone, termed "a loose body" by the orthopedist, Dr. J. Spencer Reed, was removed from the pitcher's elbow.

The first hospital bulletin reported he was "getting along fine."

The surgeon declined to comment further regarding the operation. He said the 35-year-old National League star would require 24 hours rest before he could see interviewers.

Meanwhile, questions concerning the possible return of the master of the screwball to the Giants firing line this year were unanswered.

After the X-ray examination Saturday revealed the "loose body," the surgeon said the operation should improve "the effectiveness of the pitcher's arm."

Prior to the operation he recorded Hubbell "a chance" of being able to return to the game before the season's end.

Hubbell's retirement came last Thursday when he lost his tenth game of the season, after having won 13. He was ineffective against the Brooklyn Dodgers for five innings and told Manager Bill Terry afterwards that every pitch was accompanied with severe pain.

The king of the southpaws disclosed he had been troubled with severe arm soreness during the 1936 and 1937 campaigns and Gus Mancuso, catcher, came forward with the information that he often had noticed Hubbell wince after throwing his screwball.

dog in a jail with him has proved a great success. The man is now regarded as a model prisoner.

Each day the dog goes with his master to work in the labor yards. At night it sleeps on a mat outside the masters' cell door.

Okay Baseball Team to Play Camden Wednesday

OKAY, Ark.—The Okay Cementers will attempt to even the count with the strong Southern Craftsmen, semi-pro baseball team, of Camden, when the two teams meet here at 4 p.m. on Wednesday afternoon.

The Cementers played the Craftsmen at CVanden on August 14, and the Camden team scored three runs in the last of the ninth to defeat the Cementers.

Only His Dog Could Make Him Happy

MELBOURNE.—(AP)—The experiment of allowing a sullen and intractable prisoner at Pentridge jail to have his

The Standings

Hope Softball League

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Bruner-Ivory	10	1	.909
Williams Lumber	8	1	.889
Southern Cafe	6	3	.667
CCC Camp	5	4	.556
Geo. W. Robinson	5	5	.500
Hope Basket	4	4	.500
Hope Travelers	2	8	.200
Highway Dept.	1	8	.111

Monday's Results

Bruner-Ivory 8, Alton Camp 4.
Southern Cafe 18, Williams Lumber 16.

District Tournament

Tuesday and Thursday.

Games Wednesday

Geo. W. Robinson vs. Travelers at 7:30
Highway Dept. vs. Travelers at 8:30.

Games Friday Night

Hope Basket vs. Alton Camp at 7:30.

Southern Association

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Atlanta	79	49	.617
New Orleans	70	59	.543
Nashville	65	61	.516
Birmingham	66	66	.500
Little Rock	64	67	.489
Memphis	63	67	.485
Chattanooga	58	69	.457
Knoxville	51	78	.398

Monday's Results

Little Rock 6, Birmingham 2.
Atlanta 5, Nashville 3.
Only games scheduled.

Games Tuesday

Birmingham at Little Rock.
New Orleans at Memphis.
Atlanta at Nashville.

American League

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	75	34	.688
Cleveland	63	45	.585
Boston	61	45	.576
Washington	57	5	.500
Detroit	55	50	.495
Chicago	46	58	.442
St. Louis	39	69	.361
Philadelphia	38	70	.352

Monday's Results

Chicago 4, Cleveland 2.
Only game played.

Monday's Results

Chicago at New York.
Detroit at Philadelphia.
Cleveland at Boston.
St. Louis at Washington.

National League

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	67	42	.614
New York	63	50	.558
Cincinnati	62	51	.549
Chicago	61	52	.541
Boston	53	57	.486
Brooklyn	53	58	.477
St. Louis	50	62	.446
Philadelphia	34	73	.318

Monday's Results

Pittsburgh 4, Chicago 2.
Cincinnati 11, St. Louis 4.
Only games played.

Kerksieck Holds Barons, Pebs Win

Young Hurler Given Good
Support in the Field,
Wins 6 to 2

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—(AP)—Given sensational support afield Wayman Kerksieck pitched a four-hitter Monday night to give Little Rock a 6 to 2 victory over Birmingham in the opening game of a three-game series.

Kerksieck, although allowing five passes, pitched hitless ball for the first four innings and was never in serious danger. Deal, Graham and Cella turned in sensational catches in the outfield while Campbell played probably his best defensive game of

the season at first base. Campbell hit a circuit drive off Phillips in the seventh with nobody aboard. George, who lasted five innings for Birmingham, was charged with the defeat.

Birmingham 000 000 101-2 4 2
Little Rock 000 210 12x-6 12 1
George, Phillips and Crouch; Kerksieck and Walters.

Crax Nip Vols

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—(AP)—Red Sunkel, ace Atlanta hurler, struck out nine men and allowed but four hits Monday night to defeat the Nashville Vols, 5 to 3, in the first of a six-game series.

Atlanta 000 400 100-5 11 2
Nashville 010 200 000-3 4 0
Sunkel and Richards; Starr, Johnson and Hofferth.

The United States drinks more milk per capita than any other nation.

JUST LIKE
"GOOD NEWS FROM
HOME..."

Johnnie Bissett tells
how he feels about this
"makin's" tobacco

WHEN it comes to the way Prince Albert lays in the paper, Johnnie Bissett (with hat) says: "P. A. sits level in 'makin's' papers without spillin' off the ends, or bunchin' in the middle." And for rich taste and mellow mildness, Prince Albert's made to order for "makin's" smokes. No bite, no harshness—just easy-rolling tobacco, full of fragrant, tasty goodness. "P. A.'s some smoke," say roll-your-owners. (In pipes too P. A.'s some smoke.)

Copyright, 1938, by J. R. Williams Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

70 fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

District Softball Tournament Hope, Ark.

TUESDAY NIGHT - AUGUST 23 - 8 P. M.

And

THURSDAY NIGHT - AUGUST 25 - 7:30 P. M.

SIX TEAMS

HOPE - TEXARKANA - MALVERN - PRESCOTT - ASHDOWN
FAIR PARK ————— POPULAR PRICES

2 Winners Go to State Tournament
at Little Rock

GAMES TUESDAY

8 P. M.

Southern Cafe (Hope) Vs.
Bruner Ivory (Hope)

9:00 P. M.

Ashdown Vs. Malvern

Attend these Games.
Both Nights for
Thrills

GAMES THURSDAY

7:30 P. M.

Prescott Vs:
WINNER
Southern Cafe - Bruner Ivory

8:30 P. M.

Texarkana Vs:
WINNER
Malvern - Ashdown

9:30 - Championship Game
Winner of First Game
Vs.
Winner of Second Game

Sponsored by

Hope Softball Association
and
Amateur Softball Association of America

SPORTING GOODS HEADQUARTERS

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RADIOS—TIRES

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DU PONT PAINTS

DUFFIE HARDWARE CO.

REPHAN'S

HEADQUARTERS for FALL MERCHANDISE

Complete Outfitters

MEN, WOMEN, CHILDREN

REPHAN'S

SEE SCOTT'S

For

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Hope's Leading 5 and 10c Store

SCOTT'S

Why People Like to Eat at the

UNIQUE CAFE

Quality, Quantity and Service
ALL COMBINED

Our Feature for Softball Tournament
1/2 Fried Chicken With All Trimmings

50c

Training School for Negro Church

Daily Program at Yerger High School Being Assisted by Whites

The annual Arkansas leadership training school conducted by the Colored Methodist Episcopal Church, is being held in Hope this week with sessions in Yerger High School. This is a statewide school for pastors, missionary women, laymen and young people. About 70 are enrolled.

Although the majority of the instructors are negroes, yet the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, is contributing to this school. Mrs. W. F. Bates, a member of Putaski Heights Methodist church in Little Rock, is teaching the course "Planning for Children in the Local Church." Mrs. D. B. Thompson, Hope, is representing the local missionary society of First Methodist church as counselor for the school. Mrs. R. L. Broach, also of Hope, is in charge of the handcraft and home making group. The Rev. Fred R. Harrison is teaching the course, "The Life of Christ."

In addition to the courses already named, the following are offered: The Ethics of the Ministry; Christian Youth Building a New World; The Church and Its Work; Essential Missionary Character to Christianity.

Leaders in the Colored Methodist church taking part in the school are: Rev. Earl Dyer, Dean; Mrs. S. J. Tollette, registrar; Rev. Bertram W. Doyle, Mrs. E. W. Harris, Prof. W. Q. McMillen, former member of the Yerger High School faculty; Rev. E. P. Murphinson, Jr., Director of Department of Leadership Training; General Board of Religious Education of the C. M. E. Church; Rev. Julian Smith, General Secretary of the General Board of Religious Education; Rev. J. M. Reed and Rev. James A. Bray, Presiding Bishop.

Class sessions are held in the morning. The afternoon program consists of handcraft and homemaking groups, seminar for preachers and supervised recreation. Inspirational programs are being held each night at Beebe Memorial Colored Methodist church.

Threat of Sammy Baugh's Passes Forces All-Star Team to Plan Defensive Game

BY JERRY BRONDFIELD
NEA Service Sports Writer

CHICAGO — Whizzer White— Cecil Isbell — Corby Davis — Andy Pupils— Every one a brilliant offensive threat, and they will be backed up by a dozen others just about as good, yet when the College All-Stars take the turf against the champion Washington Redskins in the Soldiers Field game on the night of August 31, it will be a defensive game upon which the collegians base their hopes.

This is easy to understand, however. In view of the fact that one, Samuel Adrian Baugh, late of Texas Christian University, will be tossing them for, and not against the enemy, as he did a year ago.

Friedman was good—yes, and so are Newman and Herber, but critics are now virtually unanimous in naming Baugh the greatest passer of all time.

A year ago Baugh, picked the collegians to a 6-0 victory over the Green Bay Packers and then passed the Redskins to the championship of the National professional football league. Speed, accuracy and distance—and Baugh has them all. His ability to spot a receiver and give him the proper lead is uncanny. Bo McMillin, coach of the All-Stars, is well aware of this, and knows the best solution to the problem is to have his forwards rush Samms for all they're worth.

Strongest College Squad
But smashing through stalwarts like Turk Edwards, Wayne Millner, Jim Karcher and others, isn't the easiest thing in the world, and if rushing tactics fail, it's up to the collegians secondary.

Yet the talent available on the All-Star squad indicates that McMillin and his staff won't have to depend on a stout defense to get some place.

Seniors selected in a nation-wide poll of football fans, make up what probably is the strongest squad yet picked for the contest under the lights.

At the ends, in the starting lineup, will be Chuck Sweeney of Notre Dame, who led every nominee in the poll with more than a million votes. And Perry Schwartz of California's



Superimposed on Soldiers' Field, Whizzer White, left, of the College All-Stars, and Sammy Baugh of the Washington Redskins, will be marked men in the annual All-Star game in Chicago the night of Aug. 31.

Rose Bowl champions. Backing them up will be Ray King of Minnesota, Ed Dixon of Northwestern, Tom Zahary of Purdue, Frank Souchack of Pitt, Andy Bershak of North Carolina and a flock of others.

Vic Markov of Washington and Marty Schreyer of Purdue will be the

tacklers first to see action and ready for use will be Fred Shirey of Nebraska, Ray Barbaretsky of Fordham, Ed Dixon of Boston U., Frank Kinnard of Mississippi and Mike Ryba of Alabama.

For guards McMillin will trot out All-Americans Joe Rott of Texas A. & M., and Leroy Minsky of Alabama, with Ed Kularch of Notre Dame, Gus Zarnas of Ohio State and Lon Midler of Minnesota, listed as first-ranking reserves.

Ralph Wolff of Ohio State was picked as starting center, with Alex Wojciechowski of Fordham and Jack McCarty of Notre Dame right behind. The backfield leaves nothing to be desired. Andy Pupils of Notre Dame rates the starting nod at quarterback. The slippery little Chicagoan backs the usual Notre Dame astuteness when it comes to planning attack, but if he bows down there are Frank Filchuck of Indiana, John Meek of California, and Jack Robbins of Arkansas to carry on.

Cecil Isbell of Purdue, 190-pound triple threat performer, and Andy Uram, wiry speedster from Minnesota, are the starting halfbacks, with help close by in the persons of the sensational Byron White of Colorado, Don Heap of Northwestern, Joe Kilgore of Alabama and Andy Farces of Detroit.

Frank Patrick, Pitt's erstwhile battering ram, will go in at full, with Davis of Indiana and Famigletti of Boston U. in reserve.

White, Kilgore and Davis are great passers. Isbell and White will punt with the best, and when it comes to lugging the ball, give any of them the slightest opening and he will be goal-bound.

Baugh or no Baugh, all the threatening gestures made on Soldiers Field won't come from the Redskins.

Movie Scrapbook JANE WITHERS...



AMERICA'S LEADING JUVENILE CHARACTER ACTRESS, JANE WITHERS, SIXTH RANKING BOX-OFFICE ATTRACTION AT THE AGE OF 12.



Has a collection of over 800 DOLLARS...

By BILL PORTER and GEORGE SCARBO

Jane Withers began radio work when only 3 years old... came to Hollywood two years later... no breaks for almost a year... until a break came, she modeled children's dresses... entertained at benefits... worked in neighborhood theaters... first break was a "heavy" part opposite Shirley Temple... she swims, rides horse-back, bicycle, motor scooter, and a miniature automobile... likes to climb trees... learned how to throw a knife from Steve Clemente, trick knife thrower... speaks Spanish and French... four feet, 11 inches tall... weighs 93 pounds... dark blue eyes, dark brown hair... plays the piano, the ukulele and drums.

With the Hempstead Home Agent Melva Bullington

"NeedlePoint"
The ancient art of "needlepoint" is a favorite pastime among Hempstead county home demonstration club women, who have found it interesting to do and well adapted to the furnishings in their homes.

The foundation upon which the work is done is called a canvas. The parolous canvas, the threads of which tie in pairs, is the one most widely used for needlepoint, although plain canvases, woven of single threads, can also be used, according to Miss Sibyl D. Bates, extension specialist in home industries, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture. The tapestry can be worked either in a frame or in the hand. Tapestry needles recommended by Miss Bates are long, strong and blunt, with oval eyes which are easily threaded. Wool yarn is generally used, but cotton yarn may be used for petit point bags.

There are a variety of stitches. The half-cross stitch, made by carrying a thread from the left to the right along the line the stitches are at along the line the stitches are to occupy and making the half stitch across it from left to right, is the stitch most generally used for grounding a ready-worked pattern. The straight gobein stitch is always worked in horizontal rows. In this stitch the thread is carried vertically over two horizontal threads. Oblique gobein is made by using a rather thick needle which will separate the doubled threads of the canvass to avoid chafing the thread

as it is drawn through. It is made by going over two horizontal threads and one vertical thread of the canvass. The straight gobein and the oblique gobein are used to reproduce old gobein pattern, Miss Bates points out.

Petit points or tent stitch is made on penelope by breaking it down and working as though plain canvass were used. The stitch is the first half of the cross stitch.

Numerous other stitches can be worked out, but these are most commonly used, Miss Bates points out.

Grizzly bears in Mount McKinley National Park, Alaska, cool off on hot summer days by sleeping on snow banks that fill the steep gulches.

666 cures **MALARIA** in 7 days and relieves **COLDS** first day
Liquid, Tablets, Salve, Nose Drops, Headache, 30 min.

Try "Rub-M-ism"—World's Best Lotion



HEART AT STAKE IN HORSE RACE

Down the long backstretch two horses fought eye to eye—the field far behind. Now they were going into the far turn.

"Look—look!" Linda Gordon grabbed her uncle's arm. They were running wide into the stretch now—Golden Toy was bearing out, carrying Merry Maid with him. Down the last two furlongs the colt and the filly pounded—neck and neck. A great golden chestnut—and a dark bay—both shot under the wire together—noses on a line.

A sign flashed from the bulletin board:

PHOTO FINISH

Linda Gordon stood breathless. Her heart beat furiously. This was more than a horse race. Love was at stake. On the next flash of that bulletin board depended the turn of a lifetime.

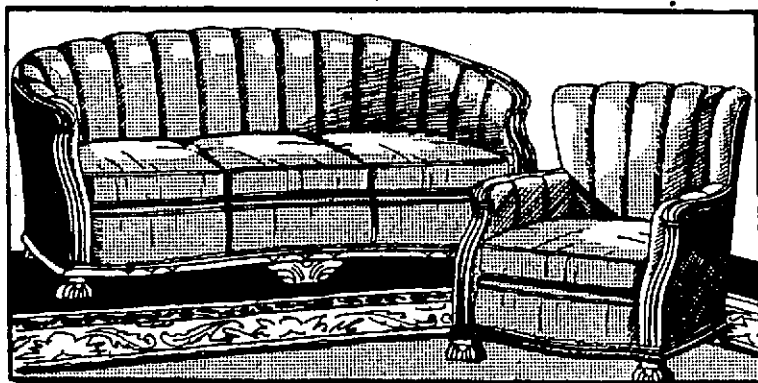
You'll live that tensely dramatic moment with Linda Gordon in the new serial coming to this paper, Charles B. Palmer's thrilling story of the Blue Grass turf and Blue Grass romance, "Photo Finish."

Soon in Hope Star

SUMMER FURNITURE CLEARANCE

Living Room Suits

Beautiful New Designs in Two and Three Piece Suits. Wide Selections to Choose From—At Drastic Reductions.



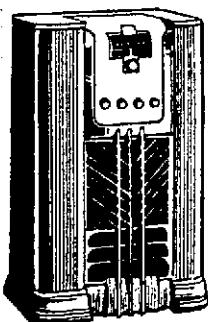
Was \$115.00

Now \$79.50

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Special Reduction On Electric and Battery Radios



As Low As \$18.95 EASY TERMS

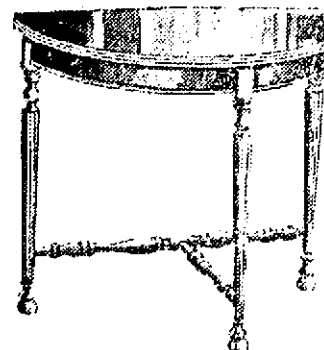
See our 1939 Models with Magic Key-board now on display.

FREE!

Attractive End Table that will add Beauty to Your Living Room Absolutely

FREE!

With Any Living Room Suit



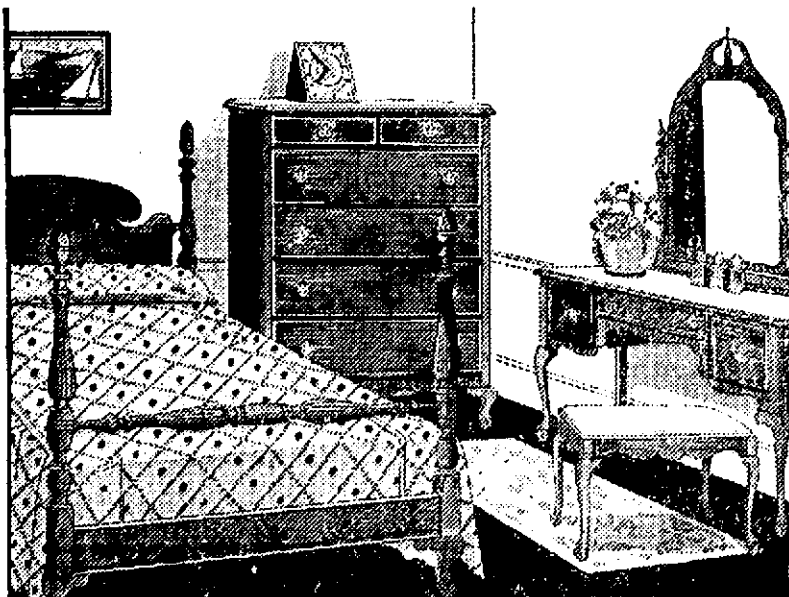
Beautiful Bed Room Suits

In—
SOLID OAK
MAPLE
SYCAMORE
WALNUT

In Any Style You Desire

\$29.95 up

\$5.00 Down
\$1.00 Week



WHITTEN-YORK FURNITURE COMPANY

111 Front St. Hope, Ark. Phone 945

Today's Fashion Hint

Be Smart in School With Simple Basque Frock



By CAROL DAY

If a girl looks smart, that's half the battle in keeping alert and self-confident.

Designed with the simplicity and good taste that children's clothes must have, this dress, Pattern 8070, has little grown-up touches which the girls love—that pointed, basque-like waistline, and buttons down the front.

The puff sleeves and slightly flaring skirt make it very becoming. Made up in a pretty, dark fabric, this dress is practical because it can be freshened by a change of white collar and cuffs.

Gingham, calico, percale and pique are excellent fabrics for 8070. Later on, in the fall, it will be charming in challis or thin wool—navy, dark red or a warm plaid. Try making it, even if you haven't done much sewing. Guided by the detailed sew chart, you'll find it amazingly easy.

Pattern 8070 is designed for sizes 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. Size 6 requires 1 1/2 yards of 39-inch material, contrasting collar and cuffs take 3/4 yard.

The new Fall and Winter Pattern Book, 32 pages of attractive designs for every size and every occasion, is now ready. Photographs show dresses made from these patterns being worn; a feature you will enjoy. Use the charming designs in this new book help you in your sewing. One pattern and the new Fall and Winter Pattern Book—25 cents. Pattern or book alone—15 cents.

For a Pattern of this attractive model send 15c in coin, your name, address, style number and size to Hope Star Today's Pattern Bureau, 211 W. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill.

1938 PENNEY'S YEAR

PENNEY'S Back-To-School BARGAINS

First in Quality—First in Beauty!

Ladies 2-Thread Silk HOSE pr. 79c	Girls Sunny Tucker Dresses 98c	Men's Fast Color Dress Shirts 98c
54-inch All Wool SUITING \$1.98	Girls School OXFORDS \$1.98	Men's Fall Sport PANTS \$3.98
Growing Girls School OXFORDS \$2.98	Girls Rayon PANTIES 25c	Men's Marathon HATS \$2.98
Heavy Weight Satin SLIPS ca. 98c	Sunny Tucker DeLuxe Dresses \$1.98	Men's Campus Grunts SHOES \$3.98
Ladies Novelty Rayon GOWNS \$1.98	COMPLETE LINE TRUNKS AND CASES In Stock	Men's New Fall Neck Ties ca. 49c
Ladies New Sport JACKET \$2.98	Boys Dress Shirts 79c	Men's Towncraft Dress Shirts \$1.49
Ladies New Fall Bemberg GLOVES 49c	Boys Dress Pants \$1.98	Men's Leather BELTS ca. 49c
Ladies All Wool Custom SUITS \$22.50	Boys School Oxfords \$1.98	Men's Dress OXFORDS \$3.98
Ladies New Fall PURSES \$1.98	Boys School Sweaters \$1.98	Men's Novelty Broadcloth PAJAMAS \$1.98
Ladies New Fall HATS Doll Styles \$1.98		Men's Novelty Dress SOCKS pr. 49c

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NEW PATTERNS and COLORS.

MEN'S ALL WOOL TOWNCLAD SUITS \$19.75

MEN'S Sport or Regular Models ALL WOOL SUITS \$14.75

ARRIVING DAILY! New Shipment of Ladies DRESSES

GLEN-ROW FROCKS \$2.98

FOR FALL JEAN NEDRA FROCKS Are Smart \$3.98

50 New Fall STREET FROCKS 12 to 40 \$1.98

PENNEY'S

J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated

ACROSS STREET FROM POSTOFFICE WHERE HOPE SHOPS AND SAVES